

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

Special Car on all Lines.

SALE

entire store and picked

The Anniversary sale is

When these goods

Writing Full

Paper Item

in the popular octavo

plain or ruled. This

easy to write upon and

expensive in appearance,

174 sheets to the

bound for...

Developers to match 20c a

Cotton's cases

quality

Coverts

vert will be

at this price.

extra wide, very fine,

regularly at 20c a yard.

popular mixtures are

represented.

Anniversary price.....

Table Heavy

Damask quality

of table

66 inches wide, and

quality that usually sells

at 65c a yard.

Anniversary price.....

Women's An

Neckwear

assorted

worth 75c and \$1.00,

children, white duck, white

colored laces and tulle

every conceivable

and finished with bows

and jabots of every

design. Anniversary price.....

Women's Good

Oxfords

oxford

tops and common-

Correct in style and

Regular \$2.00

quality. Anniversary

price.....

Window About

Shades 32 feet

made of good oil

mounted on self-acting

rollers. Good 50c quality.

Anniversary price.....



THE YEAR

With Dates of Events.

PHIUM—LAST APPEARANCE OF LILLIAN BURKHART!

LILLIAN BURKHART

With Dates of Events.

TRICH FARM—South Pasadena—

100 GIGANTIC BEDS. Pans, Flowers and Pans at Producers' prices.

ALL—Fiesta Park—SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Southern California

CHARD HALL—Summer Opening of the Blanchard Art Gallery—

ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

RE IN THE SWIM—

THE FISH IN THE SEA

AND THE BATHERS AT

Coronado Beach.

GO TO THE

TENT CITY

And enjoy life—Bathing, Boating, Fishing,

Wheeling, Diving, Dressing.

\$4.00...

Is the cost of ticket for the round trip

good to September 30th.

Santa Fe Ticket Office,

Second and Spring Streets.

TABLE—

Redondo Beach.

July 13 and 14 the Redondo

Beach Country Club will give

open handicap Tennis Tourna-

ment.

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS

Guest Bicycle Ride over a ladder from a high

down to the water's edge, 200 feet—Barbecue

set first lesson. 7th Regiment Band.

TEN RIDE TICKETS, \$1.00—good for yourself

and friends.

MINUTES—

Ocean Park

SANTA FE

10-ride Tickets \$1.50

Good for yourself and friends.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

Our Marine Band 20 Solo-

ists—Coaching.

Sunday Excursions allow 5 hours on the

island, returning same day.

HOTEL METROPOLIS ALWAYS OPEN.

3 DAYS SATURDAY

TO GRAND ILLUMINATION.

Excursion fare, round trip, \$2.50. Regular fare, round trip, \$2.75.

BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

YACHT REGATTA—

TERMINAL ISLAND

Los Angeles Terminal Ry.

San Francisco

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Yale Bic

W. H. SUTCH

DR. KING &



RUSSIAN CZAR FURNISHED WITH DETAILS OF HIS ENVOY'S FATE.

DEATH OF DE GIERS.

Awful Details Received by the Czar.

The Boxers Boiled Him In a Great Kettle.

Envoy's Remains Were Then Thrown to Dogs.

His Wife Suffers Horrible Fate—Laga-

tion Officials Tortured.

ALL WERE MURDERED.

Reiterations of the Bloody News from Peking.

Chinese Merchant at Shanghai Has a Letter—British Preparations.

ITALIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

ROME, July 12.—A contingent of

troops for China will leave Naples July

12. According to the Tribune, a second

contingent, which will be the

composition of two battalions, will be

sent. The expeditionary corps will

thus be raised to 800 men.

BRITISH OFFICIALS DUBIOUS.

LONDON, July 12.—Though there

is no official confirmation, it is

generally believed that the

British Government is

not in sympathy with the

movement of the

Chinese Government.

REPORTER IN ARIZONA.

WORKING FOR PO WONG WOY.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), July 12.—Leung

Kong, of San Francisco has been in

Phoenix for several days and

is adding many members to

the Chinese reform party.

He left today for Tucson and

Arizona points to continue his

work. His visit was kept a secret as

near as possible, but local

Chinese who are not in

sympathy with the

movement of the

Chinese Government.

DEFEAT OF TIAN.

BRUSSELS, July 12.—(By Atlantic

Cable.) M. De Pauw, Minister of

Foreign Affairs, has received a

telegram from M. de Carlier, Minister

of the Belgian Legation at

Peking, dated Shanghai, stating

that the Chinese Government

has ordered the Chinese

troops to be withdrawn

from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.

It is stated that the Chinese

Government has ordered

the Chinese troops to be

withdrawn from Tientsin.







## POLITICAL

## HARPEY TELLS BRYAN

Does not Bank on California.

In Trade Has Made People Satisfied.

Democratic Ticket—William Among His Books.

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

W. E. ZANDER

Postmaster-General, Mr. Heath said: "At Canton yesterday I talked with the President and Postmaster-General Smith, and will renew the subject with the Postmaster-General Monday. My services with the committee will, I presume, be needed as soon as the Chicago headquarters are opened the latter part of this month."

Concerning Mr. Heath's resignation as First Assistant Postmaster-General, Senator Hanna said this afternoon that in his conversation with the President at Canton the latter expressed deep regret yesterday that the committee deemed it necessary for Mr. Heath to leave his position in the Postoffice Department, where he rendered such satisfactory service, and expressed the greatest confidence in the same direction.

He also stated that the most cordial expressions in the same direction were made by Postmaster-General Smith, and that Mr. Heath did not accept the secretaryship of the National Committee until after he and the members of the committee had frequently and personally insisted.

The campaign work, as in 1896, will be carried on from the headquarters in New York and Chicago. The following members of the new committee will be located at the New York headquarters: Correll, Blinn, Joseph H. Manly, Gibbs and Franklin Murphy.

Grams, Stewart, Henry C. Payne, R. C. Keene and Harry B. New will be at the Chicago headquarters. Senator Hanna will be at the New York headquarters, continuing his headquarters until September 1.

At the same time he will divide his time between New York and Chicago.

HERRICK SUCCEEDS COX. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) CLEVELAND, July 13.—The Executive Committee chose Col. M. T. Herrick of this city to fill the vacancy of the National Committee made vacant by the resignation of George D. Cox of Cincinnati.

The committee late this afternoon renewed the lease of the rooms occupied by the headquarters in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, New York.

Measures Payne and Stewart were in Chicago to look over the ground in connection with a view to securing a location for the National Committee in that city. It is expected the Chicago headquarters will be opened during the coming month.

The committee after considerable discussion, decided to maintain no special office during the coming campaign.

In 1896 a number of the incoming negro, German and women's bureaus, were operated as auxiliaries to the National Headquarters. This work will be assumed now by the officers of the several committees.

GOLD DEMOCRATS.

WILL NOT HAVE A TICKET. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, July 13.—A special to the Times from Washington says: "The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party in the election of 1896," said Byrum.

The Gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum of Indiana, chairman of the Gold Democratic Executive Committee, in 1896.

Director Harper said tonight: "There is absolutely no politics in the coming national encampment. Never in the history of this organization has there been an annual encampment to which the President of the United States has not been invited as the chief executive officer of the nation."

When the formal invitation was sent by Gen. John C. Black, chairman of the Committee on Invitation to President McKinley, similar invitation was sent to W. J. Bryan. The President has accepted. Mr. Bryan immediately acknowledged the receipt of the invitation but did not give a definite reply."

JONES AT MINNEAPOLIS. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived here today on the Great Northern. He will spend two weeks with his daughter. He refused to make any statement as to whether or not he will accept the invitation to the Populist convention at Chicago to take up the work of the campaign.

TRIAL OF CALEB POWERS ON. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) GEORGETOWN (Ky.), July 13.—The jury was completed this morning in the case of Caleb Powers, former Secretary of State, charged with conspiracy in the Goebel shooting. The first evidence was heard this afternoon.

Col. Campbell in stating the case for the prosecution, reviewed the political events of last fall. Caleb Powers, he alleged, was the most aggressive among those who sought to settle the gubernatorial contest by violence, and to him largely was due the importation of mountain "teudists" to Frankfort. He claimed that it was put in evidence that on January 25 Mr. Powers made use of a statement "That Mr. Goebel has not as many days to live as I have fingers on my hand."

D. Meade Woodson, ex-City Engineer of Frankfort, who made the measurements by which the prosecution will attempt to prove that the shot was fired from Powers' office, was the first witness placed on the stand.

SOLANO COUNTY POLITICS. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) SUTHERLAND, July 13.—The Republican County Central Committee of Solano county met in Solano today. Included in the business transacted was the appointment of delegates to the Congress State and county conventions.

All delegates to the Congress convention were pledged for McCall.

Two resolutions were passed unanimously, endorsing the candidacy of Victor Metcalf for Congress and the Third District and the nomination of J. A. McCall for State Senator and Alden Anderson for the Assembly.

EMPIRE BOSSES CONFERENCE. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, July 13.—Mayor James A. Maguire of Syracuse, who is managing the Bryan campaign in this state, was in conference today with Richard Croker and ex-Senator Edward Murphy. Croker was invited to serve as a member of the State Executive Committee and he accepted. David R. Hill, Hugh McLaughlin and ex-Senator Murphy have accepted.

The other members of the Executive Committee probably will be selected during the afternoon by the members of the State Committee.

MCKINLEY HOME QUIET. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) CANTON (O.), July 13.—After the crash of people and the exciting incidents of Thursday, comparative quiet prevailed at the McKinley home today. During the forenoon a drive was taken to Meyers Lake. The President held the reins and the other seats were occupied by Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Dawes. Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey, with several others, made up another party at the same time.

Postmaster-General Smith returned to Washington last night. During the day a number of callers were received at the McKinley home to pay their respects.

WANT A FULL TICKET. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) FARGO (N. D.), July 13.—The "middle-of-the-road" Populist State Convention tonight decided to put a full ticket in the field, headed by C. D. Major for Governor and J. F. Williams for Congress.

CHAMP CLARK'S AMBITION. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) WHITE CLOUD (Kan.), July 13.—Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri stated here today that he would be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Vest.

LOST HIS BRIDE. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) NAPA FARMER IN TROUBLE AT CHICAGO. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) CHICAGO, July 14.—The Chronicle says that, mourning the loss of his money, Gerhard Onken, a prosperous bride of two days and \$200 of his farmer living in Napa, Cal., last night appeared to the Chicago police department to search for the missing woman.

Onken traveled from his far-western home to Toledo, O., married Louise Ann Worthington on Wednesday after a few hours' acquaintance, and while on his return to California lost his bride in the city. The police officers informed Onken that it was probably a ruse on the part of the woman to get his money and that nothing could be done for him.

MANY INJURED BY EXPLOSION. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, July 13.—A special from Boston to the Herald says by the explosion of an oil tank in Somerville last night nearly a hundred persons were more or less injured, and early this morning two were reported dead. Many of the injured are from Cambridge, Somerville and Massachusetts general hospitals, while others were taken to houses near the scene of the explosion.

## SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

War Department Takes Interest in It.

Ex-Senator White Has a Talk at Washington.

He Indorses the Construction Company. Officials Alert.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Former Senator White of Los Angeles got here last night from Kansas City. He came here to see about some matters of interest to California, and more particularly to ascertain just how the San Pedro Harbor matter stands. After looking over the ground today, White made this statement to the Times correspondent this evening: "I visited Washington mainly because I desired to ascertain whether there are any concealed difficulties with reference to San Pedro Harbor. I never had any doubt about the good faith and enthusiasm of the War Department with reference to this work, but fearing that misapprehension might lead to some impediment, I ran over the situation today with Col. McKenlie, Gen. Wilson being absent from the city."

"I have no doubt about the desire of the department to pursue the work to completion as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California Construction Company, whose bid was accepted, and believed in their ability and desire to fully comply with the contract requirements. This view seemed to be in line with information already received by the department. I think the situation of the work was rather emphasized by the fact that I personally advised the rejection of the defunct Heidmiller & Neu bid."

"There is no question that the department is thoroughly alive to the requirements and necessities of our situation, and our Senators and Representatives I believe to be in thorough sympathy with the work. I have expressed my opinion to the War Department, and I am confident that the department will be able to carry out its plan as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. There will be no flinching. I informed the department that I personally knew the leading members of the California



## COAST RECORD.

### Pinas in Dire Need.

### Drouth Adds to Starving Indians' Distress.

### Missionary Societies May Be Appealed to for Aid.

### Runaway Cows Wild Race—'Dutch Chris' Accidentally Killed.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
PHOENIX (Ariz.), July 13.—The prolonged drouth, probably unprecedented in the history of this portion of Arizona, has greatly augmented the suffering of the famished Indian. Members of the tribe in this city today told Superintendent Cowan of the Indian School that their cattle are dying so rapidly from starvation and thirst that they have difficulty in handling them away fast enough. A few of the Indians still have a little grain left, but most of them now depend on the few who still have provisions, and the supply cannot last long. They are emaciated and suffering, and unless the \$25,000 Congressional appropriation can be put into use at once, private subscriptions or similar measures must be taken. They will not beg, but their deplorable condition has excited the sympathy of many whites and temporary relief has been given some of them. Several wagonloads of provisions were gathered up by ranchers above the reservation early this week, and although but a drop in the bucket, this food will help some of them. A movement is on foot to call for general aid from home missionary societies and other organizations which pushed the relief of the East Indian sufferers.

ERNE EARNE CREDIT.  
AT WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.  
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fact that Frank Erne has been able to come down to weight without impairing his competition has convinced many sportsmen that he will defeat McGovern at Madison Square Garden next Monday night and the lightweight champion is now a slight favorite in the betting. Figures are only quoted at 10 to 15, but the price is gratifying enough to the McGovern followers who are snapping at every wagger in sight. Harris, McGovern's manager, is speculating heavily on his protégé. McGovern is still hard at work and is not losing any more getting into shape. Some of his better friends deny the slightest chance of McGovern being knocked out. They argue that if anyone succeeds inside of ten rounds it will be Erne. McGovern, they agree, has met cleverer men than Erne already and has yet to be beaten.

REUNION CASE.  
DOWN SACRAMENTO CANYON.  
(A. P. DAY REPORT.)  
REDDING, July 13.—Another railway accident has occurred in the Sacramento Canyon. Thirty freight cars broke loose from a train and ran at great speed backward down the grade, some of them for 100 miles. They jumped the track at three places, tearing up the rails. It is reported that no one was hurt. At 7 o'clock last night a freight train bound for Oregon and drawn by two engines was climbing the steep grade above Upton. Suddenly a coupling gave way and the half of the train cut loose started backward. If any persons were in the caboose they quickly made their escape. Upton is six miles above the town. The runaway cars, most of them loaded with fruit, gained a terrible speed and passed through Upton station at seventy miles an hour. Half a mile below Upton is the Pine Box Factory. Here seven of the cars broke loose and pitched over an embankment. The remaining cars continued on their mad course. At Big Cañon, three miles below Upton, the runaway train again passed, some of the cars flying the track and being dashed to pieces. The other half of the train continued on a high track, around a loop and finally shot off the rails below Mott, after running some miles. All the cars are in splinters.

The northbound California express, which left here this morning, is delayed at Dumasur, and the southbound, which should go through here before noon today, is at least waiting for the track to be repaired.

BIG BASIN RESERVATION.  
LEADERS OF MOVEMENT MEET.  
(A. P. DAY REPORT.)  
SAN JOSE, July 13.—An important meeting in the big basin reservation movement took place today at the St. James Hotel in this city. It was called by ex-Lieut.-Gov. William T. Jetter of Santa Cruz, as chairman of an Executive Committee appointed at a meeting held at Stanford University, May 1. An able report was given by Prof. W. R. Dudley of Stanford University, secretary of the Executive Committee, who had recently been to Los Angeles to confer with Gifford Pinchot, head of the United States Forestry Department, with reference to the "big basin" reservation. Prof. Dudley reported that the movement to effect it has been strongly endorsed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Forestry Association, the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture and other important scientific bodies. It was determined to urge the movement and open a subscription list to collect a fund to aid it.

MOULDOCH RETURNS.  
CAPT. HEALY'S SUICIDAL MANIA.  
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), July 13.—The United States revenue cutter McCulloch arrived today, eight days after leaving Dutch Harbor. Next day after sailing from that port Capt. Healy lost his mind and made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide. For several days before leaving Dutch Harbor Capt. Healy's actions were such as to create suspicion among officers and crew and as a result a close watch was kept on his activities. He came to deck and after giving some orders relative to handling the ship he made an at-

tempt to leap overboard into the sea, but before he reached the railing was seized by several of the crew and taken to his cabin where a guard was placed over him. During the night he secured a medicine bottle unobserved by the guard and, breaking it, used a piece of glass, succeeding in severing a blood vessel in his left arm. Before much blood was lost the guard discovered the wound, with blood on his handkerchief, and called for assistance. There being no surgeon aboard, Lieut. Thompson dressed the wound and upon arrival here Capt. Healy was taken to the marine hospital and put in a strait jacket where he remained until the department can be communicated with. The doctor, Thompson, who assumed command of the McCulloch and brought her to this port, reports a prospective coal famine at Dutch Harbor. The McCulloch picked up the steamer Nome City 235 miles west of Cape Flattery and towed her to this port, where she lost three blades of her propeller. The Nome City had twenty passengers.

The steamer Santa Ana which on arrival north was quarantined on account of embers, arrived today and was sent to Diamond Point quarantine station for fumigation.

PLANNING MILL STRIKE.  
BIG MOVEMENT FOR AUGUST.  
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The call will tomorrow that a strike of the men employed in the planning mill of San Francisco, the cabinet-makers and the varnishers and polishers, August 15, seems almost inevitable. It is not avoided, it will almost certainly spread throughout the building trades, affecting probably 12,000 men, and absolutely stopping all building. The planning mill proprietors and the furniture manufacturers are organizing and preparing to resist the demands of the eight-hour rule to their factories and mills and the unionizing of the men. The strike, which will be ready for a long contest, though the hope prevails that an agreement may be reached by which the trouble will be avoided.

The labor union leaders contend that labor asks only what is reasonable. It is demanding that mechanics in the mills and factories be put on an equal footing with the men in the streets. The work directly on the buildings. Believing their demands to be just, the Building Trades Council, representing 12,000 men, will stand firm for the concessions demanded, say the leaders. In every mill with on great contracts is being rushed, in preparation for closing down August 15.

"DUTCH CRIS" CARRIES IN.  
NOTED GAMBLER KILLED.  
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
WILLIAMS (Ariz.), July 13.—Christopher Johnson, widely known over the entire Pacific slope for the last twenty years as a gambler, mining man and striking western character, was accidentally killed today, at Kingman, Ariz., by being thrown from a horse. Johnson was riding at a stiff gallop when the reins broke and the horse leaped away, throwing him backward over the ground and "breaking his neck." "Dutch Cris," as he was everywhere known, was one of the heaviest gamblers in the West, playing hole-in-the-wall games in San Francisco, Denver and other well-known sporting centers. He was a particular friend of "Chief" Baldwin.

Johnson owned a great deal of property in the Sacramento Canyon, where he has been operating for the past four years. There is much regret expressed by all of the sporting fraternity. A petition will be sent to Gov. Lind tomorrow asking that a detachment of State troops be sent to Red Lake at once. The Indians keep up their war dances, and their shouts can be heard for three miles at frequent intervals. It is said that a large body of the Indians from the north of the State has joined forces with the Blanket Indians and small bands of Indians are joining the main body. It is estimated that the entire force numbers over 300 at present. The squaws and papooses have been only the young bucks remain at the point. The white settlers at the point are preparing to leave. The Indians at the agency have assured the whites of their support, but it is thought that they are only over to the Blanket Indians. Nothing has been heard from Capt. Mercey since he left the agency. He is lake, and fears are entertained for his safety.

FLOCKING TO AMERICA.  
MORE IMMIGRANTS LAST YEAR THAN IN EIGHT YEARS.  
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Immigration into the United States was larger last year than it has been for eight years. The figures for the total number of immigrants who arrived to June 30 show 455,101, a record for the country. Of this number, nearly 2 per cent were ordered deported. The percentage of those refused entry is slowly increasing under the vigilance of the Immigration Bureau. The eight countries from which the majority of immigrants came the last year were: Austria-Hungary, 114,947; Italy, 100,125; Russian Empire, 90,687; Sweden, 18,650; Germany, 18,607; England, 12,254; Japan, 12,000; and Norway, 807. The remaining 6,846 came from other countries of the world in small numbers. The first six months of the year, 114,886 came to this country, showing that about one hundred thousand more arrived in the last six months than in the first.

In the past twenty years, 3,254,337 immigrants have come to the United States. Since the law of 1882, requiring more strict examination of immigrants, the number each year has fallen off, dropping from 477,720 in 1882 to 238,611 in 1894. The smallest number came in 1895 in twenty years, being only 225,299.

DISASTROUS FIRE.  
RAILROAD BUILDINGS AND CARS BURN AT ST. PAUL.  
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
ST. PAUL, July 13.—Fire destroyed this afternoon five large buildings and three smaller buildings formerly used by the Chicago and Great Western Railway as repair shops at South Park, outside the city. About three hundred carloads of shingles were burned. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

## BATTLE WITH OUTLAW

### Thrilling Gun Duel in St. Louis Street.

### One Train Robber Falls into Trap and Confesses.

### Another Fights Ten Officers and Escapes, Though Wounded.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Ten detectives engaged this morning in a thrilling street fight with John Nelson, a desperado, who was shot and wounded. Nelson was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder. Charles W. Barnes, alleged to be a member of the gang, was quietly overpowered at No. 4300 West Ball Place at 1 o'clock this morning and is now in jail at the city hall.

A decoy note, sent by the detectives, opened the fight with Nelson. At 1:30 o'clock a messenger boy awoke Nelson and his wife at No. 4300 West Ball Place. The note told Nelson that Mrs. Barnes, wife of his alleged partner in crime, had been taken to a hospital and requested him to come over to the Barnes residence.

Nelson fell into the trap. The detectives were lying in wait in the front and rear of the house. Nelson and his wife were taken into the house. A moment later Nelson was shot in the leg and his wife was taken into the house. Nelson was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

## BATTLE WITH OUTLAW

### Thrilling Gun Duel in St. Louis Street.

### One Train Robber Falls into Trap and Confesses.

### Another Fights Ten Officers and Escapes, Though Wounded.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Ten detectives engaged this morning in a thrilling street fight with John Nelson, a desperado, who was shot and wounded. Nelson was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

## BATTLE WITH OUTLAW

### Thrilling Gun Duel in St. Louis Street.

### One Train Robber Falls into Trap and Confesses.

### Another Fights Ten Officers and Escapes, Though Wounded.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Ten detectives engaged this morning in a thrilling street fight with John Nelson, a desperado, who was shot and wounded. Nelson was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

During the afternoon, the police say, Nelson was taken to a hospital. He was shot in the leg and is in a hospital with his left thumb shattered and a ragged pistol wound ranging through his left arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

## Exceptional Value

### Men's Suits.

A look in our window will be a revelation of suits. Special prices—  
\$8.50 and \$10.00.  
Also specially reduced prices on men's suits and pants—  
\$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing  
N.W. corner, First and Spring Streets.

## The Best Newspaper.

### An Unequaled Magazine.

## THE SUNDAY TIMES

Pretty boxes and odors are used to sell such soaps as no one would touch if he saw them undisguised. Beware of a soap that depends on something outside of it.

Pears', the finest soap in the world is scented or not, as you wish; and the money is in the merchandise, not in the box.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people are using it.

## SPECIAL ARTICLES

### THE 19TH OF APRIL.

A letter from Boston Common that is not at all a commonplace. By Robert J. Burdette.

### DOWN AMONG THE SULUS.

Another of the author's interesting and instructive letters from the Philippines. By Frank G. Carpenter.

### THE STORY OF THE INLAND MISSION.

A reliable review of the history of the great missionary organization. By Harry Forbes.

### LESSONS OF THE BOER WAR.

A noted American officer's observations on the South African War. By Gen. John R. Brooks.

### THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

A review of present conditions in the Orient, as seen by one of the noted and best-informed men of England. By James Bryce, M.P.

### JAPAN IN THE STORM.

The island empire and its relations to the present situation in the East, seen through Japanese eyes. By Adachi Kinsaku.

### THE MIKADO'S EMPIRE.

A scholarly and comprehensive survey of conditions, past and present, in the Mikado's Empire. By Prof. G. Frederick Wright.

### WHERE THE BOXERS BEGAN.

Facts about the province of Shantung and the towns between Peking and Tientsin. By Guy Morrison Walker.

### FAUSTINO, THE PLAYER.

A Philippine story of thrilling interest. By Will Livingston.

### TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

A graphic description of life as it is seen by the Postoffice Inspectors. By H. H. Hunt.

THE BIG TALK THE CONTEST HAS TO PERFORM ON THE DESERT. By O. T. S. Mason.

HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH GRANT. An interesting true story of the civil war. By Maj. J. A. Warren.

COULDN'T STOP THEM. How the Spanish authorities vainly tried to control Chinese labor in the Philippines. By F. A. Fowler.

HELEN'S CAREER. An entertaining story with a moral. By Sarah F. Lee.

SI IN POLITICS. The capitalist-baron is asked to make a run for an office. By H. H. Hunt.

WOMEN AND HOME. Sidekick Shopping—Some beautiful creations seen at fashionable Chinese Women and the Boaters—Policy of the Empress Dowager by Chinese women. Tardy Recognition of Man—Mistress on cards of the wife. A Duchess Up to Date—The Graces of the South—etc.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Things All Around Us—The life of the wisp. Story Telling—Cain and Able, the sociable bear, etc. Gray Goose Tale—The gander tells about the obstinate bullfrog. Interesting World Slippy Fish, etc.

Current Literature—Topics of the Times—Some words by the author of the Body—The House Beautiful—Development of the Southwest—etc.

Only 5 Cents.

See Our Bike Buggies and Single Seaters \$12.00. Surreys from \$20.00. All Goods Warranted.

NEWELL, MATHEWS & CO.

EVERYTHING IN VERMOREL. EXHIBITION IN VERMOREL. STAND FOR CATERPILLARS.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.

120 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 312 S. SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH. 401 W. SECOND ST. INDIANA. 15 E. STATE ST. REDLANDS. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL. 1010 N. GARDEN ST. MONTEBELL.

COMES JUST TO SEE.



est homes of  
nd 1900.  
**Spring.**



[illegible]

This will afford an excellent opportunity for students to do special work in Penmanship, Spelling, Bookkeeping.

[illegible]

department of music.

Year  
 1920  
 1921  
 1922  
 1923  
 1924  
 1925  
 1926  
 1927  
 1928  
 1929  
 1930  
 1931  
 1932  
 1933  
 1934  
 1935  
 1936  
 1937  
 1938  
 1939  
 1940  
 1941  
 1942  
 1943  
 1944  
 1945  
 1946  
 1947  
 1948  
 1949  
 1950  
 1951  
 1952  
 1953  
 1954  
 1955  
 1956  
 1957  
 1958  
 1959  
 1960  
 1961  
 1962  
 1963  
 1964  
 1965  
 1966  
 1967  
 1968  
 1969  
 1970  
 1971  
 1972  
 1973  
 1974  
 1975  
 1976  
 1977  
 1978  
 1979  
 1980  
 1981  
 1982  
 1983  
 1984  
 1985  
 1986  
 1987  
 1988  
 1989  
 1990  
 1991  
 1992  
 1993  
 1994  
 1995  
 1996  
 1997  
 1998  
 1999  
 2000  
 2001  
 2002  
 2003  
 2004  
 2005  
 2006  
 2007  
 2008  
 2009  
 2010  
 2011  
 2012  
 2013  
 2014  
 2015  
 2016  
 2017  
 2018  
 2019  
 2020  
 2021  
 2022  
 2023  
 2024  
 2025  
 2026  
 2027  
 2028  
 2029  
 2030  
 2031  
 2032  
 2033  
 2034  
 2035  
 2036  
 2037  
 2038  
 2039  
 2040  
 2041  
 2042  
 2043  
 2044  
 2045  
 2046  
 2047  
 2048  
 2049  
 2050  
 2051  
 2052  
 2053  
 2054  
 2055  
 2056  
 2057  
 2058  
 2059  
 2060  
 2061  
 2062  
 2063  
 2064  
 2065  
 2066  
 2067  
 2068  
 2069  
 2070  
 2071  
 2072  
 2073  
 2074  
 2075  
 2076  
 2077  
 2078  
 2079  
 2080  
 2081  
 2082  
 2083  
 2084  
 2085  
 2086  
 2087  
 2088  
 2089  
 2090  
 2091  
 2092  
 2093  
 2094  
 2095  
 2096  
 2097  
 2098  
 2099  
 2100  
 2101  
 2102  
 2103  
 2104  
 2105  
 2106  
 2107  
 2108  
 2109  
 2110  
 2111  
 2112  
 2113  
 2114  
 2115  
 2116  
 2117  
 2118  
 2119  
 2120  
 2121  
 2122  
 2123  
 2124  
 2125  
 2126  
 2127  
 2128  
 2129  
 2130  
 2131  
 2132  
 2133  
 2134  
 2135  
 2136  
 2137  
 2138  
 2139  
 2140  
 2141  
 2142  
 2143  
 2144  
 2145  
 2146  
 2147  
 2148  
 2149  
 2150  
 2151  
 2152  
 2153  
 2154  
 2155  
 2156  
 2157  
 2158  
 2159  
 2160  
 2161  
 2162  
 2163  
 2164  
 2165  
 2166  
 2167  
 2168  
 2169  
 2170  
 2171  
 2172  
 2173  
 2174  
 2175  
 2176  
 2177  
 2178  
 2179  
 2180  
 2181  
 2182  
 2183  
 2184  
 2185  
 2186  
 2187  
 2188  
 2189  
 2190  
 2191  
 2192  
 2193  
 2194  
 2195  
 2196  
 2197  
 2198  
 2199  
 2200  
 2201  
 2202  
 2203  
 2204  
 2205  
 2206  
 2207  
 2208  
 2209  
 2210  
 2211  
 2212  
 2213  
 2214  
 2215  
 2216  
 2217  
 2218  
 2219  
 2220  
 2221  
 2222  
 2223  
 2224  
 2225  
 2226  
 2227  
 2228  
 2229  
 2230  
 2231  
 2232  
 2233  
 2234  
 2235  
 2236  
 2237  
 2238  
 2239  
 2240  
 2241  
 2242  
 2243  
 2244  
 2245  
 2246  
 2247  
 2248  
 2249  
 2250  
 2251  
 2252  
 2253  
 2254  
 2255  
 2256  
 2257  
 2258  
 2259  
 2260  
 2261  
 2262  
 2263  
 2264  
 2265  
 2266  
 2267  
 2268  
 2269  
 2270  
 2271  
 2272  
 2273  
 2274  
 2275  
 2276  
 2277  
 2278  
 2279  
 2280  
 2281  
 2282  
 2283  
 2284  
 2285  
 2286  
 2287  
 2288  
 2289  
 2290  
 2291  
 2292  
 2293  
 2294  
 2295  
 2296  
 2297  
 2298  
 2299  
 2300  
 2301  
 2302  
 2303  
 2304  
 2305  
 2306  
 2307  
 2308  
 2309  
 2310  
 2311  
 2312  
 2313  
 2314  
 2315  
 2316  
 2317  
 2318  
 2319  
 2320  
 2321  
 2322  
 2323  
 2324  
 2325  
 2326  
 2327  
 2328  
 2329  
 2330  
 2331  
 2332  
 2333  
 2334  
 2335  
 2336  
 2337  
 2338  
 2339  
 2340  
 2341  
 2342  
 2343  
 2344  
 2345  
 2346  
 2347  
 2348  
 2349  
 2350  
 2351  
 2352  
 2353  
 2354  
 2355  
 2356  
 2357  
 2358  
 2359  
 2360  
 2361  
 2362  
 2363  
 2364  
 2365  
 2366  
 2367  
 2368  
 2369  
 2370  
 2371  
 2372  
 2373

**SCHOOL.**  
Co., California.  
fully furnished labo-

Beautiful second-  
hand furniture in  
large quantities for  
the training of boys and  
girls in the  
C. I. 1930.

W. F. D. Principal,  
**College,**  
St. Louis, Mo.  
National. Three courses  
offered; leading to de-  
grees. Free preparation  
for Freshman. GUY  
and Miss R.

AND BINARY  
AND GRANTS. DI-  
grams recorded to the  
institution offered in  
the training of boys and  
girls in the  
C. I. 1930. P.O. Cal.

**Hard Sloyd.** This wood  
working-frank, water-  
proof, and fireproof  
Pratt Institute, in  
the session. Call or  
Miss Stinson. Block

**ORMAL**  
y 2nd. Classes pre-  
mmar teachers' cer-

**After a four year**  
**course—through**  
**practical—exper-**  
**imental—Inspection**  
**Trace A. Brown, Prin**

**AL**

We will add  
St. BA.

A full line of  
rock sets,  
glass, kitchen  
etc. BROAD

**AL**

If you wish he  
for your new  
but call or  
You can get  
guaranteeing

Office and St.  
New York

We are the  
and sell them  
Hend Farm

**C**

Spring St. 322-  
Tel. Main 107. Phone Red 51



## 10.

ture of modern life, would not be possible. Notwithstanding both telegraph and cable tolls of necessity remained at a high rate for a number of years, the press early seized upon this wonderful means of speedy communica-

For a time cable tolls between London and New York were fixed at \$100 for a message of twenty words or under, which meant that no message between England and the United States could be sent for less than \$100. Today an intelligible message may, by

the use of code words, be passed between England and America at a cost even to individuals not exceeding 75 cents. The newspaper rate is still less, and the news in detail of operations in England and Ireland is

important part of the daily paper. It is interesting to note that the first news dispatch from Europe to a New York paper cost \$4000, and it is further of interest that this first dispatch

from the Old World consisted of a political speech and the details of a prize fight.

When Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation a correspondent

at Washington was so elated at his success in getting a preliminary outline that he began his message to his New York paper with four stanzas of the old hymn beginning "We are liv-

ing, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time." He received an intimation that if he found it necessary to drop into poetry, it would be better to wire simply the number of the page, as the home office had a hymnbook.

its own. The present newspaper outlay for telegrams by land and under sea reaches annually into the millions.

Few stop to realize the wonderful rapidity with which business is ac-

compilished by the electric telegraph and cable in these days of marvels. Within a few minutes a broker in Chicago by cable order can sell a cargo of wheat in London. Brokers in Lon-

don frequently, finding the cables across the channel congested, send messages to Havre by way of New York without an instant's delay. On the New York Stock Exchange from

three to five minutes is the maximum time consumed for a message to London and return. At a recent electrical exhibition in New York a thirty-word message was started on a clear

Vancover, thence to Nova Scotia, under the Atlantic to London and back to New York. Before one operator had ceased sending the telegram another operator across the trans-

to receive it from London. Some time ago in the Albert Hall, London, connections were made with the cable in Germany, thence across South Russia, Caucasus, Armenia and Persia.

sla to Teheran, where the line was connected with a second line of the Indo-European Telegraph Company, returning to London by the same route. The lines were clear, and the

between England and the United States could be sent for less than \$100. Today an intelligible message may, by the use of code words, be passed between England and America at a cost even to individuals not exceeding

75 cents. The newspaper rate is still less, and the news in detail of operations in foreign countries is now an important part of the daily paper. It is interesting to note that the first

news dispatch from Europe to a New York paper cost \$4000, and it is further of interest that this first dispatch from the Old World consisted of a political speech and the details of a

When Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation a correspondent at Washington was so elated at his success in getting a preliminary outline that he began his message to his

New York paper with four stanzas of the old hymn beginning "We are living, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time." He received an intimation that if he found it necessary to

drop into poetry, it would be better to wire simply the number of the page, as the home office had a hymnbook of its own. The present newspaper outlay for telegrams by land and under

Few stop to realize the wonderful rapidity with which business is accomplished by the electric telegraph and cable in these days of marvels.

within a few minutes a broker in Chicago by cable order can sell a cargo of wheat in London. Brokers in London frequently, finding the cables across the channel congested, send messages to Havre by way of New

York without an instant's delay. On the New York Stock Exchange from three to five minutes is the maximum time consumed for a message to London and return. At a recent elec-

trical exhibition in New York a thirty-word message was started on a clear circuit to San Francisco, thence to Vancouver, thence to Nova Scotia, under the Atlantic to London and

back to New York. Before one operator had ceased sending the telegram another operator across the room began to receive it from London. Some time ago in the Albert Hall, London.

connections were made with the cable in Germany, thence across South Russia, Caucasus, Armenia and Persia to Teheran, where the line was connected with a second line of the Indo-European Telegraph Company.

returning to London by the same route. The lines were clear, and the Prince of Wales pressed the instrument, and the simultaneous click of the receiver told that the message had

nally than this century has eclipsed any previous age, wireless telegraphy will be only one instance where man shall have conquered the mysterious elemental forces and harnessed them.

to his purpose. It is easy to believe, with Edison, that "we are only at the cock crow of civilization," but it is not so easy to believe that the words of those reverent messages are the clearest and cable, leading man to the telegraph and cable, leading man to the telephone man, "What hath God wrought." "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men."

*Frank B. Underhill*  
Treasury Department, Washington.

**VENIRE DRAWN.**  
**TERM TRIAL JURY SELECTED FOR**  
**FEDERAL COURTS.**

A venire of ninety jurors was drawn yesterday for the July term of the Federal Courts sitting in November. The clerk of the United States District Court and the United States Marshal conducted the drawing. The venire is returnable August 14, at 10:30 a.m., and the lots fell to the following named:

J. L. Lokenback, Jesse Yarnell, C. R. Taylor, E. L. Cridland, A. H. Thorpe, Albert Phelps, Isaac H. Newcomb, J. W. Hays, J. W. H. Horne, W. B. Kemper, Patrick M. Mahon, E. P. Clarke, H. Clement, J. W. Walker, Edward Hansell, A. Hamilton, Edward Boothe, William D. Byram, Henry N. Carter, George W. Campbell, Jacob Gruber, W. F. Hall, William L. Graves, W. O. Gilkey, C. Billeke, Gustave F. Gehring, T. E. Smith, George W. Arnold, E. G. Fay, Fred Arbuckle, E. Alexander, George H. Anderson, J. W. Scott, Andrew Fuhrberg, N. Ben-

Wm. Albrit Hadley, Henry Glass,  
J. A. Bonyngs, W. M. Sudinger,  
Henry Hiescar, Gilbert T. Gay, F. C.  
Calkins, J. Blumenthal, F. E. Butler,  
M. Farnsworth, Z. H. Lowman,  
Stephen Strange, J. W. Eddy, C. M.  
Harris, W. W. Keller, J. McMahon,  
J. B. Bird, H. A. Getz, F. C. Towner, J.  
M. Pierce, Frederick Espe, C. E.  
Slottorbeck, D. Loomis, E. C. Harry  
Strom, Charles W. Griswold, F. E.  
Eberle, William Reiter, A. B. Cam,  
Merritt H. D. Chamberlin, George  
Hitchcock, John F. Hogan, Fred G.  
Chose, William Franklin, Robert Mc-

...in, L. L. Lohmeyer, William E.  
 Oliver, J. M. Harvey, M. Daven-  
 port, James Castruccio, H. L.  
 Coffman, Isaac R. Lapp, William  
 M. Widney, Samuel H. Kingery, W. L.  
 Hartwig, A. B. Cartwright, John  
 Charters, Frank W. Sabichi, William  
 Cannon, George A. Hart, T. O'Brien,  
 W. E. Ludlow, E. Van Way, W. G.  
 Finch.

**CENSUS TROUBLES.**

**UNCLE SAM ON THE WARPATH FOR  
 A. V. HANDORF.**

A. V. Handorf, a milkman residing near the intersection of Eagle Rock road with the Verdugo Cañon road, either had decided objections to being included in the United States census or Southern California, or was very unsophisticated. Mr. Handorf is probably sorry now that he refused to give the enumerator historical particulars about his own family. Uncle Sam is on the warpath, with the evident intention of making an example of him.

On complaint of John C. Sherrer, a

fully qualified census taker, Handorf was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal McCullough. He was later arraigned before Commissioner Van Dyke and admitted to all in the sum of \$106. The complainant, Ernest J. Burns, man found Handorf on the Glavin place at the junction of the roads mentioned, on June 30 and although he was the representative of a family and was more than 21 years old, he absolutely refused to give the representative of Uncle Sam the desired information. Under section 22 of the Act of March

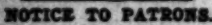
United States District Attorney Frank  
C. Flint. Deputy McCullough found  
Landorf at home yesterday and he will  
now have a chance to explain his re-  
susal in court.

.....



The Los Angeles Times

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.



G. William is a poseur and a cheap  
 merican. He at one time posed as a  
 republican and aspired to a nomination  
 Congress. He is now posing as a  
 board magnate in opposition to the  
 finance; he also poses as an opponent  
 of

try come from the section around  
on, which is in a province entirely  
nct from that in which the present  
urbances are taking place, even the  
age being different. No outrages  
as yet been committed on white  
le in that section. In the second

Chicago Tribune:] "When you talk there being a lack of Republican sympathy for the Boers," said an who was fanning himself with a raw hat, "I'd like to know if the of the candidate for Vice-President isn't a pretty strong concession to a pro-Boer element."

while "Little Giant" will be on to regale the audience with his story.

George S. Patton, the fiery, forensic speaker from peaceful San Gabriel, will be heard, as will also Jud R. Rush, a populist. Ex-Senator R. F. del Rio will be the pièce de résistance of the national display. He is fresh from Kansas City, where oratory of

power measuring 17 inches in diameter. Mrs. M. Herskovits of No. 537 West Seventh street makes a display of six prepared noodles that she is manufacturing extensively for the sale.

The Southern California Dairyman association will hold its annual meeting in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce today.

Long Novel by MARK...  
with frontispiece. 10...  
price \$1.25. This book...  
most important work by...  
since "The Sorrows of..."

**THE BIG BOOK OF...**  
**HOLL & THAYER**  
33-34 S. Spring St.

him to believe to set fire to croants feed to search the next discovery of boxes filled with chemical prop have not yet authorities.















# Philadelphia Nominations Indorsed by Local Club.

## Statement of Principles Is Adopted.

### Dr. H. M. Rowe on Commercial Education.

#### Extension of American School System to Islands Advocated.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)  
CHARLESTON (S. C.) July 13.—The National Educational Association closed its convention here tonight. During the day two sessions of a general convention were held during which several papers were read.

President-elect Green was introduced and spoke briefly at the night session, after which the Committee on Resolutions made its report.

#### DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted as follows: "In accordance with established custom and in order better to enforce those beliefs and practices which tend most powerfully to advance the cause of the American people, the National Educational Association, assembled in its thirty-ninth annual meeting, makes the following declaration of principles:

"The common school is the highest hope of the nation. In developing character, in training intelligence, in diffusing information, its influence is incalculable. In the respect of the common school rests not upon statutory support, but upon the convictions and affections of the American people. It seeks not to cast the youth and the country in common mold, but rather to afford free play for individuality and for local needs and aims, while keeping steadily in view the common purpose of all education. In this respect it conforms to our political ideas and to the fundamental principles of our government. It is a school for the people, and it is a school for the future."

"A democracy provides for the education of all its children. To regard the common school as a mere well-to-do to be treated as such is to strike a fatal blow to its efficiency and to the democratic institutions; it is to build up class distinctions which have no proper place in American society. The purpose of the American common school is to attract and to instruct the child as well as to provide for the education of the poor. Within its walls American citizens are made, and no person safely can be excluded from its benefits."

"We have served the people of the United States so well should be prominently placed at the service of those who are to be the future of the nation. The extension of the American common school system to the islands of the Pacific is an imperative necessity, in order that knowledge may be generally diffused and the foundations of social order and effective self-government laid on popular intelligence and morality."

"The provisions of law for the civil government of Porto Rico indicate that it is the intention of the Congress of the United States to increase the responsibilities of the Bureau of Education. We earnestly urge the Congress to take prompt action upon the recommendation of the Bureau of Education, erecting it into an important department on a plane with the department of labor, and providing a proper compensation for the commissioner of education, and of so constituting the department as to be able to exercise oversight over the educational system of Alaska and the territories, and to be able to make provisions for the education of the children of the United States, and to be able to make provision for such reorganization and extension at their next session."

"We note with pride the rapid extension of provision for a separate secondary and higher education, as well as for technical, industrial and commercial training. National prosperity and our economic welfare in the years to come will depend in no small measure upon trained skill of our people, as well as upon their inventiveness, their persistence and their general information."

"Every safeguard thrown about the profession of teaching and every provision for its proper compensation has been made. The teacher is a noble and a systematic pension system, are indispensable if the schools are to attract and hold the service of the best men and women of the United States, and the nation can afford to place its children in the care of none but the best."

"We welcome the tendency on the part of colleges and scientific schools to cooperate in formulating and administering the requirements for admission to their several courses of instruction, and we rejoice that this association has constantly thrown its influence in favor of this policy and has indicated how the burden which now rests upon so many secondary schools, and are confident that only good results will follow its success."

"The efficiency of a school system is to be judged by the character and the quality of the work of its pupils, not by their ability to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

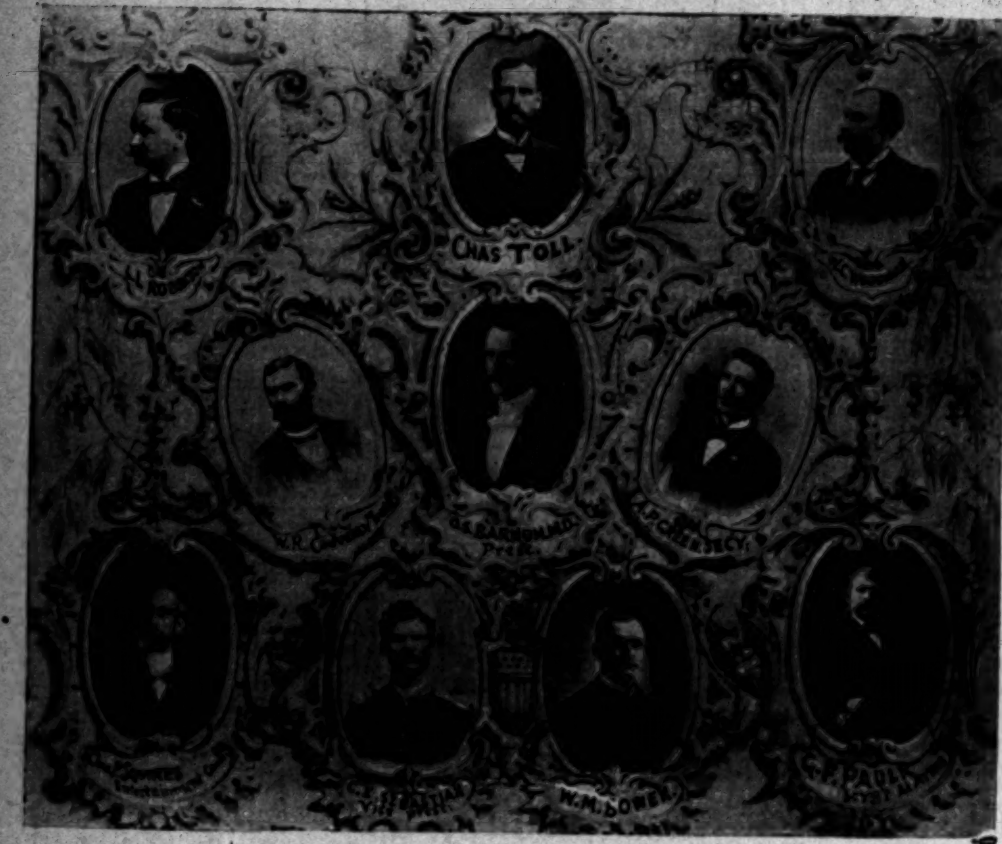
"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."

"We renew our pledge to carry on the work of education entrusted to us in a spirit of non-partisanship, and to be able to meet a series of technical tests. The place of the formal examination in education is to be a subordinate of teaching, and its use as the sole test of teaching is unjustified."



OFFICERS OF SOUTHWEST MCKINLEY CLUB.

The Southwest McKinley Club put in its first lick on the Philadelphia ticket at Paul's Hall, No. 1234 West Washington street, last night, and it was a good hard lick that made the chips fly. The hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion and Old Glory shone upon all sides. Down from one wall looked the countenance of the martyred Garfield, and upon the opposite wall beamed the face of Blaine. Upon either side of the stage stood two easels, supporting large framed portraits of the Philadelphia nominees almost entirely covered over with the Stars and Stripes.

When the lights were softened and the curtains rose, the Southwest Glee Club was formed in semi-circle upon the stage, and in the center was Miss Gertie Smith, representing the Goddess of Liberty. As the glee club sang, "McKinley is the Man," Miss Mabel Steele, dressed in patriotic colors, walked across the stage and unveiled the portrait of McKinley, and a great shout went up. As the glee club sang, "And Fighting Teddy, Too," Miss Viola Steele walked out and unveiled the figure of the hero of San Juan Hill, and up went another roar from the crowd.

Chairman Owens then proposed three cheers for the two candidates who had thus been introduced, and they were given with a will. Dr. O. S. Barnum, president of the club, called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. M. T. Owen as chairman of the meeting. A letter was read from United States Senator Hard regarding his inability to attend the meeting and expressive of his confidence in Republican success in November.

The first speaker was George P. Adams who at once got his audience in good humor by telling several good stories. He then took a pass at the Democrats as they were described as a monstrosity—a calf with one head and two tails.

"This is an age of fads," said Mr. Adams. "We have here in Los Angeles the Jackrab-Belgian hare fad, and the fad of the Democrats is 'I am—imperialism, militarism and anything else, just so it is an 'I am' and if it had't been for these 'I am' shouters, whose mouths are bigger than their consciences, the Philippines would be quietly resting under the Stars and Stripes now. The Democratic platform declares that the paramount issue is imperialism. In the last campaign it was 'I am,' but as they see the country prospering under Republican rule they come down on the 'I am' perch."

The Glee Club sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," with all the surroundings of a military camp with camp fire and kettle. Dr. O. S. Barnum was next introduced. He said: "I am glad Miss Owens introduced me as a working Republican. I am a Republican because I love the principles upon which the party is founded, but it is one failing—apathy. There is only one thing so far as I know that I admire in the Democratic party, and that is the way they bob up serenely after every thrashing they get and say, like the boy, 'You can't do it again.' As to the calamity howlers, it all depends upon whose ox is gored. It reminds me of one of them who called long and loud for a divide, until one day he held a lucky ticket in a lottery. His friends called in a body to rub it in on him, and called upon him to divide. He said, 'I have changed my mind and thought that a man who had brains enough to get money ought to be allowed to keep it.' The Democrats are anything for an argument and today we find them untrue to their country's flag simply for the sake of an argument. They deal in bombast and vituperation, but offer no remedies. They remind us of the only oil speculator who talks glibly or millions and hasn't a bean. How pleasant it is to have leaders we can admire. You may not know that the Sheridan's famous ride the first time he met was that young lieutenant trying to rally his scattered forces—William McKinley—and with him we have the hero of San Juan Hill, a standard which has become a standard of inspiration. We're going to win for we have candidates who have proved themselves in statesmanship and upon field of battle."

The Glee Club sang another song and presented the obsequies of an encore. W. M. Bowen was introduced. He was introduced by himself with delivering a short address.

Murphy of Arizona, and son are at the Van Nuys.

Z. W. Dorey, a San Francisco attorney, is at the Hollenbeck.

C. O. Barker, a prominent mine owner of Banning, is at the Hollenbeck.

R. P. Oliver, a business man of Denver, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

C. A. Adams, proprietor of the Adams House of Phoenix, Ariz., is at the Van Nuys.

L. L. Bowen and wife were among the Rosilyn Hotel.

J. S. Dillon and wife registered at the Rosilyn Hotel yesterday from Long Beach.

C. S. Young, owning large oil interests in Kern county, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

J. V. Hanson, an attorney of Pasadena, is at the Nadeau, accompanied by his wife.

H. B. Rollins, a prominent business man of Columbia, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

F. E. Brown of Chicago, a member of the Lakeview Land Company, is at the Hollenbeck.

E. E. Baker, a mining man, interested in properties in Arizona, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

O. B. Schaver, a business man of Fresno, is at the San Nuys, accompanied by his wife.

Charles L. Morris, a well-known broker of New York City, is registered at the Van Nuys.

J. G. King, a well-known resident of St. Louis, accompanied by wife and son, is at the Little.

H. E. Connelley, general agent of the Woodbridge Fertilizer Company, is at Hotel del Coronado.

Dr. Welwood Murray, proprietor of a hotel at Pasadena, is spending a few days at the Rosilyn Hotel.

Mrs. F. L. Proctor and Miss Mary A. Proctor of Mexico are among yesterday's arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

Eugene L. Leszinski, representing one of the largest cloak houses in the United States, is at the Westminster.

F. L. Wright, a well-known merchant of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Van Nuys. He is accompanied by his wife.

G. W. Luce, general agent of the Southern Pacific Railway, is home from a visit of many days to San Francisco.

Mrs. James B. Seager and two children and Mrs. K. E. Lombard of Helix, Ariz., will spend the summer in Southern California. They are registered at the Van Nuys.

W. Brooks Jones, president of the Trojans Shirt and Collar Company of New York, is at the Van Nuys Broadway.

A. Caster, a well-known resident of Pittsburgh, who has been in Phoenix for several weeks, arrived here yesterday to spend the summer.

Prof. J. J. McClatchie, wife and son, of the University of Arizona, are at the Hollenbeck. Prof. McClatchie was formerly connected with Throop of Pasadena.

A. J. Trumbo, superintendent of the Golden Cross mine at Hedges, is at the Van Nuys. He is a brother of Col. Isaac Trumbo, discoverer of the same mining property.

Robert L. Coutts, a prominent oil man of Los Angeles, is at the Hollenbeck for a few days. Mr. Coutts came to Los Angeles for the purpose of closing a contract with the E. Eldred for putting in an oil well at Oceanside.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Murphy, wife of Gov.

Company and the Stoll & Thayer Company.

Six reasons are assigned why the board should not consider outside bids. It first cited that never before have any contracts been let outside the city for school supplies other than furniture, similar articles not in stock here. All the interest that outside firms have vested in this city is in a few staples and in the most essential office furniture. One of the San Francisco agents here, it is asserted, has openly boasted that he has instructions to get the contract at any price. This condition the local dealers assert they cannot consider any outside bid. It is said that such bids are thrown away without being opened. Outside parties, it is added, would not be able to fill the orders until a shipment was made from San Francisco, thus involving delay. Local dealers are now subject to inconvenience which the board is asked to assist in removing. The leading bookkeepers of the United States have depositories in San Francisco from which the dealers can draw their supplies. As yet in Los Angeles the dealers have to carry every book themselves and pay for it outright. A book discarded means direct loss to local dealers, but not to San Francisco dealers, who depend on the depositories. The only way to remedy the condition is to award the school business to some proportions that depositories will be established in Los Angeles. "Ought the Board of Education to avail itself of the services of San Francisco business to the detriment of local interests?" is the question which the board is asked to answer. The board has under consideration a bid from a San Francisco firm much lower than those made by the local firms; lower than they themselves can buy; they assert. The protest was filed yesterday pending a further consideration of the bids. The city charter provides that the board must accept the lowest regular bid, and also that "any or all bids" may be rejected. These two provisions seem somewhat contradictory, and the board is asked to consider the matter. The board yesterday voted to see the matter through but some of the members were far from enthusiastic about the list and made some undignified criticisms. The list includes several hundred books, from the writings of Matthew Arnold, Browning, and Byron to the "Quo Vadis" of Sienkiewicz and the "Tilbury" of Du Maurier. There are "Elementary Lessons in Electricity and Magnetism," "Excursions in Criticism," and a host of other works that the average High School student would rather not undertake to digest during the summer vacation. The list has been written, however, and it may be used as a catalogue of standard books.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Stone of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Natick House.

J. T. Williams, a resident of El Paso, is at the Little.

H. C. Rivers, Riverside attorney, is at the Natick House.

F. W. Armistead of Whittier registered here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O.







## BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

## OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, July 13, 1900.

**LOCAL MONEY.** The monetary demand for money in the local market is not urgent. The banks all have an ample supply, and borrowers who can show sufficient security, find no difficulty in getting accommodation on very easy terms, so far as interest goes.

**THE HIDE MARKET.** A leading source in San Francisco says in its latest circular: "The wet salted hide market shows no improvement; dealers find difficulty in making sales, and stocks are accumulating. Dry hides and skins have declined in price, and are now selling at lower prices and in poor demand. Owing to large receipts from foreign countries, the market is very dull and slow; goat skins sell readily. Wool continues dull and depressed and very few sales are reported."

**SALMON.** The latest news from the salmon run in the Columbia River is decidedly poor and the prospects are that the pack will be less than last year's unless something unforeseen happens during this month. Cold storage are still very plentiful and sell at low prices. The Puget Sound run has started, but estimates as to the outcome are still very uncertain. The pack in British Columbia waters is expected to be not more than two-thirds what it was last year. That pack all goes to England. But a shortage in that quarter means a higher demand for Alaska fish for export. The salmon market has widened greatly in three years, and with a close market in the west, and generally short packs, prices must rise.

**LINSEED OIL.** The price of linseed oil has jumped in a few weeks from 10 cents per gallon to 12 cents for barrel, and 10 for barrel. This is the barrel price. In cases the figures are 10 cents for raw and 14 cents for boiled.

## GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

**WEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES.** A correspondent of the New York Sun writes from Negros, Philippines Islands, observes that there is an excellent opportunity in our new possessions for enterprising capitalists to develop the virgin and undeveloped lands. He also adds that there are millions in the forests for such men, waiting to be felled down by the hand of the axe. He also adds that there are millions in the forests for such men, waiting to be felled down by the hand of the axe. He also adds that there are millions in the forests for such men, waiting to be felled down by the hand of the axe.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Provisions are steady, with a good demand for meat. Hides are dull and weak, and wool keep very quiet. Beans are very quiet, but lima and small white are fairly active. Dried fruits show no improvement. Apples are quoted as selling in San Francisco, August delivery, at 5 cents for standard, in carload lots, Cal. California.

Growners could not get over 50 cents for good apricots, ungraded in sacks. Eggs are firm at 15 cents, the general price for local in a jobbing way, some merchants quoting 15 cents less in exceptional cases, and one house reporting sales at 15 cents for extra select to certain lines of trade.

Butter is very firm, receipts being light and the demand good. Money is wanted and will bring 4 1/2 cents in round lots to be met. Poultry is very dull. So many people have gone to the beach the demand here is less than usual.

Choice to standard potatoes are scarce and in active demand at \$1 to \$1.50 per cwt. Common to good are weak to merely steady at 15 to 20 cents per cwt. Onions are still in light supply and firm.

Lemons are in very active demand. Good green stock in the country will bring 25 cents per pound, which is equal to 150 per box. Deciduous fruits, including berries, are in good demand at steady prices. Peaches, plums and pears are the favorites.

**Provisions.** Bacon - Per lb. Best breakfast, 15; fancy, 16; choice, 17; medium, 18; small, 19; extra, 20; extra, 21; extra, 22; extra, 23; extra, 24; extra, 25; extra, 26; extra, 27; extra, 28; extra, 29; extra, 30; extra, 31; extra, 32; extra, 33; extra, 34; extra, 35; extra, 36; extra, 37; extra, 38; extra, 39; extra, 40; extra, 41; extra, 42; extra, 43; extra, 44; extra, 45; extra, 46; extra, 47; extra, 48; extra, 49; extra, 50; extra, 51; extra, 52; extra, 53; extra, 54; extra, 55; extra, 56; extra, 57; extra, 58; extra, 59; extra, 60; extra, 61; extra, 62; extra, 63; extra, 64; extra, 65; extra, 66; extra, 67; extra, 68; extra, 69; extra, 70; extra, 71; extra, 72; extra, 73; extra, 74; extra, 75; extra, 76; extra, 77; extra, 78; extra, 79; extra, 80; extra, 81; extra, 82; extra, 83; extra, 84; extra, 85; extra, 86; extra, 87; extra, 88; extra, 89; extra, 90; extra, 91; extra, 92; extra, 93; extra, 94; extra, 95; extra, 96; extra, 97; extra, 98; extra, 99; extra, 100; extra, 101; extra, 102; extra, 103; extra, 104; extra, 105; extra, 106; extra, 107; extra, 108; extra, 109; extra, 110; extra, 111; extra, 112; extra, 113; extra, 114; extra, 115; extra, 116; extra, 117; extra, 118; extra, 119; extra, 120; extra, 121; extra, 122; extra, 123; extra, 124; extra, 125; extra, 126; extra, 127; extra, 128; extra, 129; extra, 130; extra, 131; extra, 132; extra, 133; extra, 134; extra, 135; extra, 136; extra, 137; extra, 138; extra, 139; extra, 140; extra, 141; extra, 142; extra, 143; extra, 144; extra, 145; extra, 146; extra, 147; extra, 148; extra, 149; extra, 150; extra, 151; extra, 152; extra, 153; extra, 154; extra, 155; extra, 156; extra, 157; extra, 158; extra, 159; extra, 160; extra, 161; extra, 162; extra, 163; extra, 164; extra, 165; extra, 166; extra, 167; extra, 168; extra, 169; extra, 170; extra, 171; extra, 172; extra, 173; extra, 174; extra, 175; extra, 176; extra, 177; extra, 178; extra, 179; extra, 180; extra, 181; extra, 182; extra, 183; extra, 184; extra, 185; extra, 186; extra, 187; extra, 188; extra, 189; extra, 190; extra, 191; extra, 192; extra, 193; extra, 194; extra, 195; extra, 196; extra, 197; extra, 198; extra, 199; extra, 200; extra, 201; extra, 202; extra, 203; extra, 204; extra, 205; extra, 206; extra, 207; extra, 208; extra, 209; extra, 210; extra, 211; extra, 212; extra, 213; extra, 214; extra, 215; extra, 216; extra, 217; extra, 218; extra, 219; extra, 220; extra, 221; extra, 222; extra, 223; extra, 224; extra, 225; extra, 226; extra, 227; extra, 228; extra, 229; extra, 230; extra, 231; extra, 232; extra, 233; extra, 234; extra, 235; extra, 236; extra, 237; extra, 238; extra, 239; extra, 240; extra, 241; extra, 242; extra, 243; extra, 244; extra, 245; extra, 246; extra, 247; extra, 248; extra, 249; extra, 250; extra, 251; extra, 252; extra, 253; extra, 254; extra, 255; extra, 256; extra, 257; extra, 258; extra, 259; extra, 260; extra, 261; extra, 262; extra, 263; extra, 264; extra, 265; extra, 266; extra, 267; extra, 268; extra, 269; extra, 270; extra, 271; extra, 272; extra, 273; extra, 274; extra, 275; extra, 276; extra, 277; extra, 278; extra, 279; extra, 280; extra, 281; extra, 282; extra, 283; extra, 284; extra, 285; extra, 286; extra, 287; extra, 288; extra, 289; extra, 290; extra, 291; extra, 292; extra, 293; extra, 294; extra, 295; extra, 296; extra, 297; extra, 298; extra, 299; extra, 300; extra, 301; extra, 302; extra, 303; extra, 304; extra, 305; extra, 306; extra, 307; extra, 308; extra, 309; extra, 310; extra, 311; extra, 312; extra, 313; extra, 314; extra, 315; extra, 316; extra, 317; extra, 318; extra, 319; extra, 320; extra, 321; extra, 322; extra, 323; extra, 324; extra, 325; extra, 326; extra, 327; extra, 328; extra, 329; extra, 330; extra, 331; extra, 332; extra, 333; extra, 334; extra, 335; extra, 336; extra, 337; extra, 338; extra, 339; extra, 340; extra, 341; extra, 342; extra, 343; extra, 344; extra, 345; extra, 346; extra, 347; extra, 348; extra, 349; extra, 350; extra, 351; extra, 352; extra, 353; extra, 354; extra, 355; extra, 356; extra, 357; extra, 358; extra, 359; extra, 360; extra, 361; extra, 362; extra, 363; extra, 364; extra, 365; extra, 366; extra, 367; extra, 368; extra, 369; extra, 370; extra, 371; extra, 372; extra, 373; extra, 374; extra, 375; extra, 376; extra, 377; extra, 378; extra, 379; extra, 380; extra, 381; extra, 382; extra, 383; extra, 384; extra, 385; extra, 386; extra, 387; extra, 388; extra, 389; extra, 390; extra, 391; extra, 392; extra, 393; extra, 394; extra, 395; extra, 396; extra, 397; extra, 398; extra, 399; extra, 400; extra, 401; extra, 402; extra, 403; extra, 404; extra, 405; extra, 406; extra, 407; extra, 408; extra, 409; extra, 410; extra, 411; extra, 412; extra, 413; extra, 414; extra, 415; extra, 416; extra, 417; extra, 418; extra, 419; extra, 420; extra, 421; extra, 422; extra, 423; extra, 424; extra, 425; extra, 426; extra, 427; extra, 428; extra, 429; extra, 430; extra, 431; extra, 432; extra, 433; extra, 434; extra, 435; extra, 436; extra, 437; extra, 438; extra, 439; extra, 440; extra, 441; extra, 442; extra, 443; extra, 444; extra, 445; extra, 446; extra, 447; extra, 448; extra, 449; extra, 450; extra, 451; extra, 452; extra, 453; extra, 454; extra, 455; extra, 456; extra, 457; extra, 458; extra, 459; extra, 460; extra, 461; extra, 462; extra, 463; extra, 464; extra, 465; extra, 466; extra, 467; extra, 468; extra, 469; extra, 470; extra, 471; extra, 472; extra, 473; extra, 474; extra, 475; extra, 476; extra, 477; extra, 478; extra, 479; extra, 480; extra, 481; extra, 482; extra, 483; extra, 484; extra, 485; extra, 486; extra, 487; extra, 488; extra, 489; extra, 490; extra, 491; extra, 492; extra, 493; extra, 494; extra, 495; extra, 496; extra, 497; extra, 498; extra, 499; extra, 500; extra, 501; extra, 502; extra, 503; extra, 504; extra, 505; extra, 506; extra, 507; extra, 508; extra, 509; extra, 510; extra, 511; extra, 512; extra, 513; extra, 514; extra, 515; extra, 516; extra, 517; extra, 518; extra, 519; extra, 520; extra, 521; extra, 522; extra, 523; extra, 524; extra, 525; extra, 526; extra, 527; extra, 528; extra, 529; extra, 530; extra, 531; extra, 532; extra, 533; extra, 534; extra, 535; extra, 536; extra, 537; extra, 538; extra, 539; extra, 540; extra, 541; extra, 542; extra, 543; extra, 544; extra, 545; extra, 546; extra, 547; extra, 548; extra, 549; extra, 550; extra, 551; extra, 552; extra, 553; extra, 554; extra, 555; extra, 556; extra, 557; extra, 558; extra, 559; extra, 560; extra, 561; extra, 562; extra, 563; extra, 564; extra, 565; extra, 566; extra, 567; extra, 568; extra, 569; extra, 570; extra, 571; extra, 572; extra, 573; extra, 574; extra, 575; extra, 576; extra, 577; extra, 578; extra, 579; extra, 580; extra, 581; extra, 582; extra, 583; extra, 584; extra, 585; extra, 586; extra, 587; extra, 588; extra, 589; extra, 590; extra, 591; extra, 592; extra, 593; extra, 594; extra, 595; extra, 596; extra, 597; extra, 598; extra, 599; extra, 600; extra, 601; extra, 602; extra, 603; extra, 604; extra, 605; extra, 606; extra, 607; extra, 608; extra, 609; extra, 610; extra, 611; extra, 612; extra, 613; extra, 614; extra, 615; extra, 616; extra, 617; extra, 618; extra, 619; extra, 620; extra, 621; extra, 622; extra, 623; extra, 624; extra, 625; extra, 626; extra, 627; extra, 628; extra, 629; extra, 630; extra, 631; extra, 632; extra, 633; extra, 634; extra, 635; extra, 636; extra, 637; extra, 638; extra, 639; extra, 640; extra, 641; extra, 642; extra, 643; extra, 644; extra, 645; extra, 646; extra, 647; extra, 648; extra, 649; extra, 650; extra, 651; extra, 652; extra, 653; extra, 654; extra, 655; extra, 656; extra, 657; extra, 658; extra, 659; extra, 660; extra, 661; extra, 662; extra, 663; extra, 664; extra, 665; extra, 666; extra, 667; extra, 668; extra, 669; extra, 670; extra, 671; extra, 672; extra, 673; extra, 674; extra, 675; extra, 676; extra, 677; extra, 678; extra, 679; extra, 680; extra, 681; extra, 682; extra, 683; extra, 684; extra, 685; extra, 686; extra, 687; extra, 688; extra, 689; extra, 690; extra, 691; extra, 692; extra, 693; extra, 694; extra, 695; extra, 696; extra, 697; extra, 698; extra, 699; extra, 700; extra, 701; extra, 702; extra, 703; extra, 704; extra, 705; extra, 706; extra, 707; extra, 708; extra, 709; extra, 710; extra, 711; extra, 712; extra, 713; extra, 714; extra, 715; extra, 716; extra, 717; extra, 718; extra, 719; extra, 720; extra, 721; extra, 722; extra, 723; extra, 724; extra, 725; extra, 726; extra, 727; extra, 728; extra, 729; extra, 730; extra, 731; extra, 732; extra, 733; extra, 734; extra, 735; extra, 736; extra, 737; extra, 738; extra, 739; extra, 740; extra, 741; extra, 742; extra, 743; extra, 744; extra, 745; extra, 746; extra, 747; extra, 748; extra, 749; extra, 750; extra, 751; extra, 752; extra, 753; extra, 754; extra, 755; extra, 756; extra, 757; extra, 758; extra, 759; extra, 760; extra, 761; extra, 762; extra, 763; extra, 764; extra, 765; extra, 766; extra, 767; extra, 768; extra, 769; extra, 770; extra, 771; extra, 772; extra, 773; extra, 774; extra, 775; extra, 776; extra, 777; extra, 778; extra, 779; extra, 780; extra, 781; extra, 782; extra, 783; extra, 784; extra, 785; extra, 786; extra, 787; extra, 788; extra, 789; extra, 790; extra, 791; extra, 792; extra, 793; extra, 794; extra, 795; extra, 796; extra, 797; extra, 798; extra, 799; extra, 800; extra, 801; extra, 802; extra, 803; extra, 804; extra, 805; extra, 806; extra, 807; extra, 808; extra, 809; extra, 810; extra, 811; extra, 812; extra, 813; extra, 814; extra, 815; extra, 816; extra, 817; extra, 818; extra, 819; extra, 820; extra, 821; extra, 822; extra, 823; extra, 824; extra, 825; extra, 826; extra, 827; extra, 828; extra, 829; extra, 830; extra, 831; extra, 832; extra, 833; extra, 834; extra, 835; extra, 836; extra, 837; extra, 838; extra, 839; extra, 840; extra, 841; extra, 842; extra, 843; extra, 844; extra, 845; extra, 846; extra, 847; extra, 848; extra, 849; extra, 850; extra, 851; extra, 852; extra, 853; extra, 854; extra, 855; extra, 856; extra, 857; extra, 858; extra, 859; extra, 860; extra, 861; extra, 862; extra, 863; extra, 864; extra, 865; extra, 866; extra, 867; extra, 868; extra, 869; extra, 870; extra, 871; extra, 872; extra, 873; extra, 874; extra, 875; extra, 876; extra, 877; extra, 878; extra, 879; extra, 880; extra, 881; extra, 882; extra, 883; extra, 884; extra, 885; extra, 886; extra, 887; extra, 888; extra, 889; extra, 890; extra, 891; extra, 892; extra, 893; extra, 894; extra, 895; extra, 896; extra, 897; extra, 898; extra, 899; extra, 900; extra, 901; extra, 902; extra, 903; extra, 904; extra, 905; extra, 906; extra, 907; extra, 908; extra, 909; extra, 910; extra, 911; extra, 912; extra, 913; extra, 914; extra, 915; extra, 916; extra, 917; extra, 918; extra, 919; extra, 920; extra, 921; extra, 922; extra, 923; extra, 924; extra, 925; extra, 926; extra, 927; extra, 928; extra, 929; extra, 930; extra, 931; extra, 932; extra, 933; extra, 934; extra, 935; extra, 936; extra, 937; extra, 938; extra, 939; extra, 940; extra, 941; extra, 942; extra, 943; extra, 944; extra, 945; extra, 946; extra, 947; extra, 948; extra, 949; extra, 950; extra, 951; extra, 952; extra, 953; extra, 954; extra, 955; extra, 956; extra, 957; extra, 958; extra, 959; extra, 960; extra, 961; extra, 962; extra, 963; extra, 964; extra, 965; extra, 966; extra, 967; extra, 968; extra, 969; extra, 970; extra, 971; extra, 972; extra, 973; extra, 974; extra, 975; extra, 976; extra, 977; extra, 978; extra, 979; extra, 980; extra, 981; extra, 982; extra, 983; extra, 984; extra, 985; extra, 986; extra, 987; extra, 988; extra, 989; extra, 990; extra, 991; extra, 992; extra, 993; extra, 994; extra, 995; extra, 996; extra, 997; extra, 998; extra, 999; extra, 1000; extra, 1001; extra, 1002; extra, 1003; extra, 1004; extra, 1005; extra, 1006; extra, 1007; extra, 1008; extra, 1009; extra, 1010; extra, 1011; extra, 1012; extra, 1013; extra, 1014; extra, 1015; extra, 1016; extra, 1017; extra, 1018; extra, 1019; extra, 1020; extra, 1021; extra, 1022; extra, 1023; extra, 1024; extra, 1025; extra, 1026; extra, 1027; extra, 1028; extra, 1029; extra, 1030; extra, 1031; extra, 1032; extra, 1033; extra, 1034; extra, 1035; extra, 1036; extra, 1037; extra, 1038; extra, 1039; extra, 1040; extra, 1041; extra, 1042; extra, 1043; extra, 1044; extra, 1045; extra, 1046; extra, 1047; extra, 1048; extra, 1049; extra, 1050; extra, 1051; extra, 1052; extra, 1053; extra, 1054; extra, 1055; extra, 1056; extra, 1057; extra, 1058; extra, 1059; extra, 1060; extra, 1061; extra, 1062; extra, 1063; extra, 1064; extra, 1065; extra, 1066; extra, 1067; extra, 1068; extra, 1069; extra, 1070; extra, 1071; extra, 1072; extra, 1073; extra, 1074; extra, 1075; extra, 1076; extra, 1077; extra, 1078; extra, 1079; extra, 1080; extra, 1081; extra, 1082; extra, 1083; extra, 1084; extra, 1085; extra, 1086; extra, 1087; extra, 1088; extra, 1089; extra, 1090; extra, 1091; extra, 1092; extra, 1093; extra, 1094; extra, 1095; extra, 1096; extra, 1097; extra, 1098; extra, 1099; extra, 1100; extra, 1101; extra, 1102; extra, 1103; extra, 1104; extra, 1105; extra, 1106; extra, 1107; extra, 1108; extra, 1109; extra, 1110; extra, 1111; extra, 1112; extra, 1113; extra, 1114; extra, 1115; extra, 1116; extra, 1117; extra, 1118; extra, 1119; extra, 1120; extra, 1121; extra, 1122; extra, 1123; extra, 1124; extra, 1125; extra, 1126; extra, 1127; extra, 1128; extra, 1129; extra, 1130; extra, 1131; extra, 1132; extra, 1133; extra, 1134; extra, 1135; extra, 1136; extra, 1137; extra, 1138; extra, 1139; extra, 1140; extra, 1141; extra, 1142; extra, 1143; extra, 1144; extra, 1145; extra, 1146; extra, 1147; extra, 1148; extra, 1149; extra, 1150; extra, 1151; extra, 1152; extra, 1153; extra, 1154; extra, 1155; extra, 1156; extra, 1157; extra, 1158; extra, 1159; extra, 1160; extra, 1161; extra, 1162; extra, 1163; extra, 1164; extra, 1165; extra, 1166; extra, 1167; extra, 1168; extra, 1169; extra, 1170; extra, 1171; extra, 1172; extra, 1173; extra, 1174; extra, 1175; extra, 1176; extra, 1177; extra, 1178; extra, 1179; extra, 1180; extra, 1181; extra, 1182; extra, 1183; extra, 1184; extra, 1185; extra, 1186; extra, 1187; extra, 1188; extra, 1189; extra, 1190; extra, 1191; extra, 1192; extra, 1193; extra, 1194; extra, 1195; extra, 1196; extra, 1197; extra, 1198; extra, 1199; extra, 1200; extra, 1201; extra, 1202; extra, 1203; extra, 1204; extra, 1205; extra, 1206; extra, 1207; extra, 1208; extra, 1209; extra, 1210; extra, 1211; extra, 1212; extra, 1213; extra, 1214; extra, 1215; extra, 1216; extra, 1217; extra, 1218; extra, 1219; extra, 1220; extra, 1221; extra, 1222; extra, 1223; extra, 1224; extra, 1225; extra, 1226; extra, 1227; extra, 1228; extra, 1229; extra, 1230; extra, 1231; extra, 1232; extra, 1233; extra, 1234; extra, 1235; extra, 1236; extra, 1237; extra, 1238; extra, 1239; extra, 1240; extra, 1241; extra, 1242; extra, 1243; extra, 1244; extra, 1245; extra, 1246; extra, 1247; extra, 1248; extra, 1249; extra, 1250; extra, 1251; extra, 1252; extra, 1253; extra, 1254; extra, 1255; extra, 1256; extra, 1257; extra, 1258; extra, 1259; extra, 1260; extra, 1261; extra, 1262; extra, 1263; extra, 1264; extra, 1265; extra, 1266; extra, 1267; extra, 1268; extra, 1269; extra, 1270; extra, 1271; extra, 1272; extra, 1273; extra, 1274; extra, 1275; extra, 1276; extra, 1277; extra, 1278; extra, 1279; extra, 1280; extra, 1281; extra, 1282; extra, 1283; extra, 1284; extra, 1285; extra, 1286; extra, 1287; extra, 1288; extra, 1289; extra, 1290; extra, 1291; extra, 1292; extra, 1293; extra, 1294; extra, 1295; extra, 1296; extra, 1297; extra, 1298; extra, 1299; extra, 1300; extra, 1301; extra, 1302; extra, 1303; extra, 1304; extra, 1305; extra, 1306; extra, 1307; extra, 1308; extra, 1309; extra, 1310; extra, 1311; extra, 1312; extra, 1313; extra, 1314; extra, 1315; extra, 1316; extra, 1317; extra, 1318; extra, 1319; extra, 1320; extra, 1321; extra, 1322; extra, 1323; extra, 1324; extra, 1325; extra, 1326; extra, 1327; extra, 1328; extra, 1329; extra, 1330; extra, 1331; extra, 1332; extra, 1333; extra, 1334; extra, 1335; extra, 1336; extra, 1337; extra, 1338; extra, 1339; extra, 1340; extra, 1341; extra, 1342; extra, 1343; extra, 1344; extra, 1345; extra, 1346; extra, 1347; extra, 1348; extra, 1349; extra, 1350; extra, 1351; extra, 1352; extra, 1353; extra, 1354; extra, 1355; extra, 1356; extra, 1357; extra, 1358; extra, 1359; extra, 1360; extra, 1361; extra, 1362; extra, 1363; extra, 1364; extra, 1365; extra, 1366; extra, 1367; extra, 1368; extra, 1369; extra, 1370; extra, 1371; extra, 1372; extra, 1373; extra, 1374; extra, 1375; extra, 1376; extra, 1377; extra, 1378; extra, 1379; extra, 1380; extra, 1381; extra, 1382; extra, 1383; extra, 1384; extra, 1385; extra, 1386; extra, 1387; extra, 1388; extra, 1389; extra, 1390; extra, 1391; extra, 1392; extra, 1393; extra, 1394; extra, 1395; extra, 1396; extra, 1397; extra, 1398; extra, 1399; extra, 1400; extra, 1401; extra, 1402; extra, 1403; extra, 1404; extra, 1405; extra, 1406; extra, 1407; extra, 1408; extra, 1409; extra, 1410; extra, 1411; extra, 1412; extra, 1413; extra, 1414; extra, 1415; extra, 1416; extra, 1417; extra, 1418; extra, 1419; extra, 1420; extra, 1421; extra, 1422; extra, 1423; extra, 1424; extra, 1425; extra, 1426; extra, 1427; extra, 1428; extra, 1429; extra, 1430; extra, 1431; extra, 1432; extra, 1433; extra, 1434; extra, 1435; extra, 1436; extra, 1437; extra, 1438; extra, 1439; extra, 1440; extra, 1441; extra, 1442; extra, 1443; extra, 1444; extra, 1445; extra, 1446; extra, 1447; extra, 1448; extra, 1449; extra, 1450; extra, 1451; extra, 1452; extra, 1453; extra, 1454; extra, 1455; extra, 1456; extra, 1457; extra, 1458; extra, 1459; extra, 1460; extra, 1461; extra, 1462; extra, 1463; extra, 1464; extra, 1465; extra, 1466; extra, 1467; extra, 1468; extra, 1469; extra, 1470; extra, 1471; extra, 1472; extra, 1473; extra, 1474; extra, 1475; extra, 1476; extra, 1477; extra, 1478; extra, 1479; extra, 1480; extra, 1481; extra, 1482; extra, 1483; extra, 1484; extra, 1485; extra, 1486; extra, 1487; extra, 1488; extra, 1489; extra, 1490; extra, 1491; extra, 1492; extra, 1493; extra, 1494; extra, 1495; extra, 1496; extra, 1497; extra, 1498; extra, 1499; extra, 1500; extra, 1501



1





## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

## AT THE THEATERS.

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.**  
PARAGRAPHETTES.

**When Was Adlai?**  
Some of the veterans at the Soldiers' Home write to inquire "When was Adlai Stevenson during the war of the rebellion?"

**Our Cousins.**  
Not only in Los Angeles a summer resort for parched Arizonians, but a gentleman and a lady have come all the way from Boston to spend the rest of the summer here "to escape dog days."

**Library for Firemen.**  
The nucleus of a library has been donated to Engine Company No. 5, located at Ninth and Santa streets, and persons named can add books to the number already received, with the assurance that their contributions will be fully appreciated.

**Snack Thief.**  
The Los Angeles Herald announces the sale of the paper and its property to a new corporation, of which Walter L. Hamilton is president and general manager; Horace G. James, manager; Guy L. Hamilton, secretary; and secretary, Mr. Benjamin Scott, treasurer.

**Snack Thief.**  
A snack thief entered the basement of the California Hotel, corner Second and Hill streets, Sunday morning, broke open a trunk stored there and stole an overcoat and a black coat and vest. John C. Brain, the hotel proprietor, reported the theft to the police yesterday.

**Another Man.**  
Dr. F. M. Parker received a telegram yesterday from Dr. Edgar Palmer, dean of the College of Dentistry of the University of Southern California, announcing that the National Association of Dental Faculties in America, meeting at the Hotel Comfort, Va., had elected the Los Angeles college a member of the association.

**Will Not Leave the Park.**  
The Los Angeles Driving Club will not leave Agricultural Park unless a better horse than \$600 a year is named by the directors of the park association. President Sumner of the driving club stated yesterday that his organization had never objected to the proposition and that so far as the officers of the club were concerned no deal is now pending.

**Terminal Yacht Race.**  
Battles were closed yesterday for the yacht races of Terminal Island tomorrow afternoon. The entries are: Class B. Puncial, Flying Bird, San Pedro, Bon Vista and Fayal; class C. Ocean Wave, Grace, Caroline, class D. Edna, class E. Esperanza, Charles Foster and Falcon. The start will be at 12:45 p.m. from the Terminal Island pier. The races will be tri-angula, using off Terminal Island and Long Beach.

**Travels Recalled.**  
Clarence A. Warner, the new excursion manager of the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway, has secured for today the services of M. J. Church, people, 200 of them, who will visit Santa Monica. The first trip is scheduled for Sunday, July 25, and will form another trolley party to the same place. The Olivet Congregational people, on Thursday, presented a novel feature in trolley travel, as they came back through the city riding on a train of four cars, tandem fashion.

**New Express Agent.**  
S. A. Butler, who has been local agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. for several years, has been transferred to Sacramento to take charge of the office there in the capacity of general agent, and he will leave for the city with his family in a few days. He is succeeded by C. N. Campbell, who arrived here from San Francisco yesterday and is now in charge of the local office. He is one of the most widely-known express employees in this part of the country, having been connected with Wells, Fargo & Co. for more than fifteen years.

**French Colony Will Celebrate.**  
The one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the fall of the Bastille will be celebrated at Elks' Hall on Saturday evening, July 24. The program will contain literary exercises and will end with a ball. The Executive Committee is composed of A. F. Casters, A. Blanchard, V. Castet, M. Paire, A. B. Roth, A. Hognay, secretary, and F. Charbonnier, treasurer. Louis Sentous, Jr., will be the president of the day; E. Michelien, the French orator; and A. Fuseton, the French orator. The "Marsellaise" will be sung by Mrs. Knickerbocker. The famous Schenman-Blanchard Orchestra will be in attendance and perform French national airs.

**NEWS AND BUSINESS.**  
The edition of June of the Midwinter Number of The Times, printed on fine paper, with beautiful illustrations, is the most complete, as well as the handsomest, publication on Southern California yet issued. Copies may be seen at the Times business office, or at any of the leading book stores. If you want something handsome to send to an eastern friend, this specially beautiful and complete publication is what you are seeking. Nothing in illustration or text which will give an idea of the Southwest, its climate, products or soil, has been omitted. Equal in size to ordinary 500-page book. Price 50 cents per copy. The Times-Mirror Company, publishers.

**Remember the needy.** Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stores for poor families in the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. There are many poor families in need of wholesome food, and potatoes, beans, groceries, or canned fruit will be most thankfully accepted. Drop a card to Fred Vrigstad, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Fraser's place), No. 125 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

**First Congregational Church—Morning.** "The Present Crisis in the Christian Empire," by Dr. Peck, twenty years' medical missionary in China. Rev. N. T. Edwards, Second, in the evening; subject, "The Pattern in the Mount."

**The Times is printed exclusively with News Ink manufactured by the Los Angeles Printing Ink Co., 110 North Broadway, Best newspaper in the city. A trial order solicited. A specialty made of fine black and colored inks. Prices quoted on application.**

**Go to Roller's tonight and enjoy the music.** Absolutely the finest ice cream in this city, made of pure cream. Learn all about Southern California, its climate, soil, people, productions.

commerce, progress and general business conditions, by sending 15 cents for a copy of the mammoth midwinter edition of the Los Angeles Times.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Anderson will be held at 10 o'clock today from the funeral parlors of W. H. Butch, No. 413 South Spring street.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

The Times Job Office is equipped to do machine composition, 11 ems, at short notice.

Forty finest stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam," 225 South Main st. Pairs remodeled, D. Bonnell, 37 S. Broadway.

Rev. P. J. Ward will deliver the second address on "The Great Daily Travels" at the men's meeting at Y.M.C.A., No. 209 South Broadway, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for P. E. Moody (A), S. S. Gordon, (B), Henry Vanderwest, Miss Nao Uyihara, Burt Cole, P. B. Bowler, W. S. Knight.

**FAT PURSE SNATCHER.**  
GETS SAFELY AWAY WITH HIS SPOILS, ALTHOUGH PURSUED.

A well-to-do man last night about 9 o'clock and managed to escape with his booty. The lady resides at No. 130 East Fourth street. She and a woman friend had just left her home and had started toward Main street, having gone but a few steps, when the thief, who is described as "fat and dark," came toward them, walking east. He made a sudden grab, tore the purse away and started across the street. The startled woman screamed, and a young man from the Westminster Stables came to her assistance. He started in pursuit of the thief, who was running rapidly down the alley back of the Westminster Hotel. The youth thought he saw his quarry make a move to draw a gun and he promptly beat a retreat.

The police department was notified and a detective was sent on the scout. The place where the fat thief scolded a fence in order to get from the alley to Los Angeles street was discovered, and a fairly accurate description of the purse-snatcher was obtained. The stolen purse contained but a small amount of money.

Henry W. Newhall, formerly of the Curtis-Newhall Advertising Company, arrived in this city Thursday from Manila. He will leave in a few days for New York, and will visit London and Paris before returning to Manila, where he has business interests.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Desire Degryse, aged 32, a native of Belgium, and Susie Ionia Howton, aged 24, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Pomona.

Robert L. Griferson, aged 24, a native of England, and Orlie M. Bower, aged 21, a native of Massachusetts; both residents of Los Angeles.

**DEATH RECORD.**  
KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Frederick L. Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

KEBLEY—In this city, July 23, Robert Kebley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 4 years.

FUNERAL from home of Robert Kebley, 301 North Main street, Sunday, July 25, at 10 a.m.

## Rimless Eye Glass.

We examine your eyes free. Think your eyesight is worth \$3 to you? That's all we charge for a pair of perfect fitting glasses. Do you have headaches, eyeaches, dizziness or weary eyes? The remedy is a pair of our \$3.00 glasses.

**\$3.00**

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway

## CONCERT TONIGHT.

**A. Hamburger & Sons**  
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Millinery for a Song**

**Wash Skirts and Waists**

**Shoes Reduced**

**Boys' Waists**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

## A. Hamburger &amp; Sons

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Millinery for a Song**

**Wash Skirts and Waists**

**Shoes Reduced**

**Boys' Waists**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**

**Boys' Suits**